

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 209 Provo, Utah Monday, November 8, 1971



L.A. Philharmonic to 'switch-on' here

The internationally famous Los Angeles Philharmonic, sometimes called the "switched-on symphony" will appear here in concert Nov. 20.

Under the direction of Zubin Mehta, a native of Bombay, India, the 105-piece orchestra will open its concert at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale in the HFAC Ticket Office.

The "switched-on" nickname stuck after a 1970 nationwide NBC concert of that name because it seemed to fit the progressive organization which seeks to bring music to deprived groups as well as sophisticated patrons.

This is not the first visit of the famous orchestra to Provo. In 1947, in an amazing festival arranged by the late BYU impresario Herald R. Clark, the group played eight concerts to packed houses at BYU.

Ignoring the usual structures that contemporary music is bad box office, Mehta last year launched an annual series devoted to 20th Century music. The centerpiece of that series was the world premiere of excerpts from "200 Motels" by the influential rock musician Frank Zappa and his Mothers of Invention.

Zappa's appearance was only one attempt to reach new audiences for the orchestra. The Philharmonic has begun a series of free concerts in Watts and East Los Angeles and appeared on national TV with major rock groups.



Zubin Mehta will conduct the "switched-on" Los Angeles Philharmonic in a concert here November 20.

The orchestra aims for a contemporary sound as evidenced by appearances with rock musician Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention.

Starts today

'A Day for Yesterday,' Homecoming mood '71

Classes scrambled

If you planned on cramming for Friday's 10 a.m. test on Thursday night, don't.

You may find yourself taking Friday's test at 10 a.m. on Thursday because of an assembly switch.

The inauguration of Dallin H. Oaks as President of BYU is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Friday, November 12. All classes usually held at that hour on Friday will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in lieu of a Forum Assembly.

A public debate featuring BYU vs. a British debate team from Oxford and Durham Universities is scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Pardee Drama Theatre. The topic to be debated during this regular Forum hour is "Resolved that this house believes that the liberation of men is more urgently required than that of women."

All interested students are invited to attend.

The week set aside for waves of "ivy-hailed" nostalgia has arrived in the form of Homecoming '71.

Themed "A Day for Yesterday," activities began officially yesterday with a Ten-Strike Homecoming Fireside featuring Regional Representative Dr. J. Elliot Cameron.

Highlights of the week include the Friday inauguration of President Dallin H. Oaks, Fieldhouse Frolics Friday and Saturday nights, the big parade in downtown Provo Saturday at 9 a.m. and the BYU vs. Arizona football game Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

TODAY'S activities will lend a fair atmosphere to the week as Renaissance Day kicks off a quad of Homecoming "Days for Yesterday." At 11:15 a.m. a homecoming skit will entertain students.

'To whom it may concern'

House votes on school prayer issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment to permit prayer in public schools comes up for a House vote today with the outcome still in doubt. Its supporters considered changing the word "nondenominational" to "voluntary" to pick up added votes.

Opponents contended that a nondenominational prayer could only be directed "to whom it may concern" and would dilute the amendment to the point it would lose its intended religious effect.

Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, chief sponsor of the amendment, worked with House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan on a possible maneuver to substitute the word "voluntary."

The amendment is designed to overturn 1962 and 1963 rulings in which the

The cultural-side of the faire opens at 11:30 a.m. with a playlet by the *Comedia del Arte*, who will do an improvisational Italian Renaissance Theatre featuring "Bakery Surprise." Folkdancers will perform dances of the period at noon and 1:45.

An ex-professional fencer will provide fencing exhibitions at 12:30 followed by a theatre ballet performance in the Romeo and Juliet mood.

RICHARD WILKINS and Christine Fletcher will then act out a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew" under the direction of Sandy Allen.

At 12 noon and 3 p.m., BYU's Wakefield Players will perform musical numbers on instruments of the period. There are 30 members in the group. They were recently featured in the Salt Lake

City Renaissance Faire using their ancient wind instruments.

MAYPOLE dancing can be seen at 11:45 and 2 p.m.

Other features include a traveling Lady and Knight who will greet the public with announcements of "A Day for Yesterday." Hot cider at ten cents a glass and date and cherry nut bread at five cents a slice will be sold in the ELWC Parking Lot east of the Library.

TUESDAY'S Colonial Day will bring Paul Revere to campus along with a mini-revolutionary war.

The 10 a.m. assembly period will be devoted to a Homecoming Assembly. There will be no overflow areas for the presentation.

Monday a decision on whether to substitute "voluntary."

The amendment has prompted a bitter fight in the House, as well as among religious leaders. House Democratic leaders and top officials of all major religious denominations have opposed the amendment, warning it could undermine the Bill of Rights.

Scores of individual church men, including evangelist Billy Graham and some highly placed figures in those denominations on record against the amendment, have lobbied for its passage.

If approved by the House, the amendment faces further tough hurdle in the Senate, where it also needs a two-thirds margin for approval. It then would require ratification by at least 38 state legislatures to become part of the constitution.

Supreme Court, citing the Bill of Rights guarantee of religious freedom and prohibition of an established religion, outlawed organized prayer and Bible reading in schools.

As presented to the House by Wylie, the amendment would affirm the right of persons lawfully assembled in school and other tax-supported public buildings to participate in "nondenominational" prayer.

The amendment will be taken up under a House rule permitting only one hour of debate and barring any change unless its sponsors agree. A two-thirds vote is required for approval, or 290 votes if all members cast ballots.

Faced with a head count showing that as many as 125 congressmen might vote against it, Wylie and Ford left until

Zerbe speaks

To believe the part or not to

"I desperately need to know that I'm communicating," said Anthony Zerbe, accomplished actor, speaking to a group of students Friday in the Varsity Theater.

In a thematic statement, Zerbe said there were certain spiritual experiences involved in theater. When an actor lifts himself from his own personal apprehensions and fears, when the audience comes alive, and when the author of a work is there (either physically or "spiritually"), a type of communication occurs that is thrilling to the audience and the actor, according to Zerbe.

"We have to get over who we are by absenting ourselves from



Anthony Zerbe

trivialities in order to communicate effectively," he added.

Concerning films, Zerbe pointed out that it is hard to achieve the

same kind of dynamic communication. An actor must always be on the alert to keep the audience in mind at all times when performing in the takes.

But, Zerbe went on, "there is a freedom of uncensored, unplanned spontaneity that adds a spiritual dimension to acting." To support this, he related some experiences he had had in which he actually felt the part after putting on the costume.

Zerbe said that he had seen many movies in his time but it wasn't until he saw a play on stage that he wanted to become an actor. Actors like Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift were "marvelous and exciting to see" on stage, he said.

Career Days to share job possibilities as top authorities inform BYU students

Career opportunities are knocking but few students can hear, claim student government advisors who have implemented a program to inform students about these opportunities.

Thus, the first event of weekly Career Days will unfold to students tomorrow in the ELWC Reception Center.

According to Curtis Wynder, assistant director of the Wilkinson Center, presentations and tests will be on hand to introduce students to "available opportunities in each field and what it is really like on the 'outside' or actual world."

Centered around the theme, "What are your interests and

aptitudes for the world of work?

It's worth an hour of your time to find out . . . the program will be available to students Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Career Days program was conceived in response to figures showing drastic changes in major fields of study.

Top authorities in various fields will be brought here to discuss the working conditions of the job market.

In the weeks that follow, the departments on campus will each take from three to seven days to exhibit career opportunities and job requirements in their respective fields.

Although the series is experimental, it is expected to continue through both semesters. The program is designed to be flexible with possible visits from national figures, telelectures, displays, and informal chats with business leaders.

Jane Thompson cited by Defense Dept.

Jane Thompson, director of hundreds of BYU contemporary entertainment shows which have toured the world, had been cited by the U.S. Secretary of Defense for "outstanding efforts on behalf of U.S. servicemen throughout the world."

Senator Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) made the presentation Friday before delegates to the annual Articulation Conference hosted by BYU.

Ever since 1962, Program Bureau shows have toured the Middle East, North Africa, Europe, the Orient, Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland, and Canada. Miss Thompson recently

returned with 15 "Young Ambassadors" from a six-week tour of military bases in Europe—the fourth such tour for her.

MILDRED'S
WHAT?

(See page 4)

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Concert ticket pick-up

Mail order tickets for the Thursday night concert featuring John Denver can be picked up today through Thursday at the ELWC third floor coatroom during the following times.

A-E	8-11	K-P	2-4
F-J	11-12	Q-Z	4-5

Tickets may also be picked up in the Fieldhouse Ticket Office Thursday evening. An activity card is required.

Opportunities for graduate studies abroad announced

Opportunities are available through the Graduate Office for graduate students to spend a year of study in Scandinavia, France, or Australia.

Information, including application materials, regarding these or other post-graduate scholarships may be obtained from Karla Brandau, D-227, ext. 2019.

The Marshall Fellowships enable students with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent to spend a year of special study or observation in Denmark. Twenty to 25 awards of up to \$3,000 each are available for 1972-73.

The American-Scandinavian Foundation (ASF) has a Scholar Incentive Program favoring the interested student who might not otherwise be able to include a year of foreign training in his plan. Eligible are seniors and

graduate students who have not yet obtained graduate degrees. The three awards available for 1972-3 provide up to \$2,800 for one academic year in Sweden.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) of the U.S. and the National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS) of France jointly sponsor an exchange program between the United States and France for those who have earned doctoral degrees in science areas. Six awards are offered for periods of between five and 15 months.

In addition, fellowships and teaching assistantships are open in Australia. Two post-doctoral fellowships in Dynamical Meteorology and four positions in educational and related studies are offered by Australia's Canberra College of Advanced Education.

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Songfest '71 seeks entrants, final deadline Friday

Remember when every child's dream was to ride on a carousel?

Individuals and clubs can help to recreate a similar excitement and delight through a "Carousel of Song," the 1971 Songfest.

An annual concert of original songs written and performed by students, applications are being accepted from campus clubs and organizations, wards, residence halls, campus choirs and individuals.

Applications are due Wednesday in the ASBYU Culture Office, 429 ELWC. Groups should submit their songs to the office by Friday.

Semi-finalists to perform in Songfest will be announced Nov. 17 and 18. Finalists chosen will attend workshops on Nov. 20, to assist them in the use of microphones and to help coordinate choreography into a smooth performance.

Each group or individual entering Songfest may sing one song, with entirely original words and music. The song must have been written by a member of the performing group, and a student may write words for only one group. Songs cannot exceed four and a half minutes in length.

Although no costumes will be allowed at the semi-finals, scenery and props for the finals can be arranged for with a limit of \$2 per person. Solos and duets have been banned, but any accompaniment is acceptable.

Further information can be obtained at BYU ext. 3092.

Daily



Universe

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The Provo Rotary Club is furnishing \$1,000 each for the support of three undergraduate or graduate students for the purchase

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Applications should be submitted to Leo P. Vernon, Director of Research, 673, WIDB by Nov. 22.

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Hyde Park undergoes overhaul in its format

Under a new format, Hyde Park is being designed to give students a chance to present their opinions and ideas on a given subject, reported Dale Hoskisson, chairman of Hyde Park.

In past years Hyde Park Forum was modeled on the original Hyde Park corner in London. Anyone was allowed to come and say anything he wanted. This year, however, the format calls for a specific subject to be discussed each time, Hoskisson said.

The goal of the office, he explained, is to create an atmosphere outside the classroom that will help the university "fulfill its destiny."

He explained: "The First Presidency has said, BYU is destined to become the most proficient center of learning in the world."

This destiny will only be achieved by disciplined, organized, and responsible study and exchange of viewpoints, he said.

The change was brought about by the overall goal of the Academic Office, which sponsors Hyde Park.

Hyde Park will be held on alternate Fridays in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC at noon. The topic for each week will be announced in advance to inform those desiring to participate, to give something they believe of value to others, Hoskisson said.

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Ham radio classes offered by Amateur Radio Club

The BYU Amateur Radio Club is holding a class for anyone with interest in gaining a ham radio license. "People who want to go on and get a license and need to learn Morse Code and the general theory of radio should attend the class," said Ron Jones, club president.

The class begins Nov. 10 at 8

Devotional tapes on sale

Devotional tapes are available for those students who want to keep the words of the prophets in their own personal collection. The BYU recording section has a backlog of devotional tapes dating back to 1948.

These, along with present tapes, are available for student purchase at the recording section in 366 Harris Fine Arts Center for \$3.95. The tapes are also available for rent at a fee of \$1.00.

These tapes cannot be used for Devotional credit.

Law school deadlines

Because of the large increase in the number of applicants to most law schools, all seniors planning to apply to any law school should send in their applications as early as possible. Since financial aid requests will not be acted upon until the LSFA has been received, analyzed a relative information submitted to the school concerned, it is advisable that the Law School Admission Test be taken as soon as possible. Deadlines for test registration and packet information are available through the BYU Testing Service in B-268 ASB.

p.m. in 290 JKB. One of the students who will be instructing has been an amateur radio operator making phone patches in Viet Nam. Code instruction will run until about 8:30 p.m. and then radio theory will be presented," said Jones.

W70HR, BYU's ham radio station, is housed in 181 EWLC. With the large antenna and radio equipment owned by the school the club can talk to people in any part of the world. Members of the club who have a license can use the BYU equipment.



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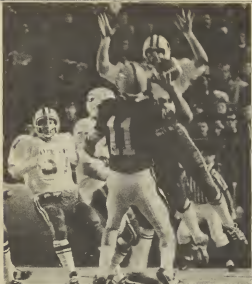


Photo by Robert Borgman

Cougar linebacker Ron Tree poses quite an obstacle for ASU quarterback Danny White in Saturday night's ASU-BYU game. Somehow White managed to complete the pass for a second quarter touchdown.

Frosh fumble, lose to Air Force

The BYU Kittens outplayed the Air Force Academy freshmen gridders in Colorado Springs Friday, but due to mistakes came out on the short end of a 14-7 score.

A lost BYU fumble on the Air Force 10 following a 70-yard drive, and a clipping penalty on a Terry McEwen touchdown sprint cost the Kittens dearly.

Halfback Charlie Ah You gave BYU a 7-6 halftime lead when he circled left end for a score from a half-yard out. The touchdown was

set up by a 10-yard pass from McEwen to Jim Morgan.

According to Kittens mentor Mel Olson, his boys were "really upset by the loss".

"We felt we outplayed them and should have won," added Olson.

It was the same story as evident in the Kittens' opening game loss to Ricks College. They moved the ball well against a very good Air Force defense, but the critical mistakes did them in again. The Kittens' record now stands at 1-2.

Drop 38-13 verdict

Cougars gunned down at Tempe

By LEE BENSON

Assistant Sports Editor

In the old days the best way to excite folks from Arizona was with a gunfight. Townspeople would line the streets as two sureshots took the stage. Times have changed, however, and now it seems the best way to excite Arizonans is with a big football game.

Fifty-thousand plus turned out to watch the "big" game between BYU and ASU Saturday night in Tempe. They wanted to see if their Sun Devils could stomp out the menacing Cougar invasion and close the gap on a Fiesta Bowl clinch.

The mostly partisan crowd wasn't disappointed. The Devils staged a better show than any gunfighter ever could, executing almost flawlessly. When the smoke had cleared ASU was on top of a 38-13 score over the visiting Cougars.

But few left the stands before the final gun sounded. It was a hard fought football game. BYU deserved the role of possible spoiler of the ASU title drive. The two teams staged a good football battle. Mostly it was a game that saw more superior playing than misdeeds.

ASU grabbed the opening kickoff and their running attack immediately took over. With ace backs Woody Green and Ben Malone alternating carries, the Devils reached paydirt on their second possession of the football.

The game was barely five minutes old when Green plunged into the end zone from the two-yard line. Don Ekstrand added the P.A.T. and ASU had a quick 7-0 lead.

Then it was BYU's turn. With Dave Terry calling the signals the

Cougars began to move. The Mountain Cats countered the ASU running attack with two acres of their own. Dave Coon and Pete VanValkenburg.

On a third and six situation VanValkenburg found a hole in the ASU defense and burst through for 38 yards, moving the ball to the ASU 33-yard line. Two plays later Coon scampered 35 yards into the end zone for the first BYU score. Liljenquist converted the extra point and the score was tied at 7-7.

A couple of key Cougar misdeeds turned the game around in the second quarter, in favor of ASU.

The Cat defense contained the Devils early in the quarter, forcing them to punt. Golden Richards fielded the ball and made a nifty return to midfield, putting the Cougars in excellent position to go ahead. However, a personal foul against BYU on the punt play cancelled the down and gave ASU the pigskin back.

The Devils knew what to do. Green and Malone moved the ball to scoring range and then quarterback Danny White found Steve Holden in the end zone. After the successful extra point kick, the scoreboard showed ASU out in front 14-7.

Then, after a fumble and an unsuccessful series of downs by ASU, BYU showed poise and confidence as they began to move the football.

With BYU taking over on its own two-yard line, Terry moved the club 76 yards downfield. With third and five on the ASU 22, Terry received tremendous pressure from defensive end Junior Ah You, who sparked from his position the entire game, and threw off balance. The ball was intercepted by ASU's Wayne Bradley and the Cougar drive was napped.

With time running out in the first half Arizona State managed to move within field goal range.

(Continued on page 8)

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Wyoming upsets Utah State; Arizona surprises Oregon State

As the Cats lost to ASU Saturday, other WAC teams pulled off victories against inter-conference foes. Arizona and Wyoming both recorded upsets over non-conference teams. Here's a rundown on how loop teams fared.

Wyoming 31, OSU 29

Wyoming, leading by as much as 31-14 at one time, held on and got by Utah State 31-29. A safety proved to be the margin of victory, and it came on a blocked punt by Dave Wentworth, the man who best Utah with two blocked punts the week before. Wentworth blocked a Mike Childers punt, and the ball rolled out of the end zone scoring the safety for the Cowboys. The game provided many exciting moments for both teams as Tony Adams of the Aggies and Gary Fox of the Cowboys moved their clubs well.

Arizona 34, Oregon State 22
Arizona's Wildcats, the BYU homecoming foe next Saturday, put it together and gained an upset victory over Oregon State, 34-22. Oregon State went into the game a heavy favorite, based largely on Arizona's lackluster performance before that game, and the fact that OSU is the only team that has defeated Arizona

State. The Wildcats will be a tough opponent for BYU in Saturday's clash.

New Mexico 57, Utah 39

The 96 points scored in this wide open encounter set a new WAC record for points scored in a single game. The previous high was 86, established in a 1968 (63-23) ASU win over New Mexico. Rocky Long and Hank Henry (remember them?) led the Lobo offense to the victory. Henry had 218 yards rushing, and Long ran for four touchdowns. UNM now has a 3-1 conference mark, while Utah stands 0-4 in loop play.

Wichita State 34, CSU 14

After good efforts against Air Force and Utah State, Colorado State was soundly defeated by

Wichita State. The Rams are now 0-8 on the season. Rundy Jackson paced the Shockers in the Victory, which was the highest margin for Wichita State in over four years. Wichita State now stands at 3-5.

Idaho 24, Weber State 20

Idaho's Vandals notched their seventh straight victory Saturday, and eliminated Weber State from the Big Sky conference race. The Vandals won the game on a flea flicker play with only 43 seconds remaining in the game. On the play, Vandal quarterback Rick Seafried threw a look-in pass to Jack Goddard, who then ran seven yards and then pitched back to running back Fred Riley. Riley ran 57 yards for a touchdown and a victory for Idaho.

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